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Police await alcohol test

Crash hurts Peaks, charges may be filed

By PATRICK McILHERAN
News Editor

Charges may be filed against a woman involved in the crash that injured a Winona State dormitory director and his wife Thursday.

Winona police were awaiting the results of a blood-alcohol test on the driver whose car plowed into that of Scott and Jill Peak at Mark Street and Mankato Avenue last Thursday afternoon. Lt. Jerrie Seibert said the investigation was nearly finished, and would be turned over to the city attorney's office when the test results were available.

The accident sent both Peaks to the hospital, Scott at Community Memorial Hospital in Winona with broken ribs and a broken jaw, and Jill at Lutheran Hospital in La Crosse, Wis., with a broken ankle and possible injuries to the head. The Peaks' two children, Allen, 4, and Katie, 1, were uninjured. Police chief Jack Scherer said the children would have been killed had they not been strapped into child safety car seats.

The head-on collision took place as the Peaks were heading out of Winona on Mankato Avenue. A car driven by Karen Morreale of Winona was heading toward the Mississippi River, crossed the street's centerline, and struck the front left of the Peak car. Both of the vehicles struck other cars.

Rescue workers removed Jill Peak from the wreck in a 15-minute effort involving the Jaws of Life prying tool. She was later taken to the hospital in La Crosse because the extent of her head injury wasn't known. Hospital sources said she could return home as soon as today. Scott was transferred out of the hospital's intensive care unit yesterday, and was reported by the hospital as recovering well. According to John Ferden, a WSU administrator and friend of the Peaks, both

See Crash, page 6



Winona Fire Department personnel work to remove Jill Peak after a car accident that injured her and husband Scott Peak Thursday afternoon. Scott Peak is the dorm director for the Prentiss-Lucas dorms.

Winonan photo by Mark Hoffman

Argument leads to pulled shotgun

By DALE KURSCHNER
Chief Editor

A brawl over an overdue debt and a bad comment resulted in one student pointing a shotgun towards another's head in Richards Hall Jan. 9.

Though the gun was not loaded, the incident could have resulted in a minimum jail sentence of three years for freshman Steve Brens. The man he pointed the gun at, however, decided not to press charges.

"The reason we got into a fight to begin with was a about a mis-

take my brother made," junior Bob Sartini said. "My brother made one mistake he'll be paying for for a long time. I didn't want

"I walked down to the lobby, went around the corner and saw a shotgun pointed at Sartini's head," — Witness.

to make Brens pay for one mistake (like that)." Sartini would not say what the mistake was his brother, who doesn't live in

Winona, had made.

The ordeal began when Sartini asked Brens to pay up on a debt, Sartini said. Brens made a comment about Sartini needing the money for his brother, a comment Sartini told Brens he didn't appreciate. Sartini lived off-campus and went to Brens' room on the first floor of Richards where their discussion turned to a brawl.

"I walked down to the lobby, went around the corner and saw a shotgun pointed at Sartini's head," an eyewitness said. "I

backed into the stairway and (Brens) took the gun down and went back to his room."

The witness, requesting anonymity, said he was talking to Sartini when Brens, "came running around the corner and tackled Sartini and third (floor) Richards RA Joan Carr."

Carr's nose was broken by that action and the two stopped fighting when they saw she was hurt, the witness said. Carr would not comment on the situation under

See Gunman, page 2

Women's PE founder dies

Part of Winona State's history passed on from this world Jan. 8 with the death of Jean Talbot.

Talbot, for whom the Old Memorial gymnasium is named, served for 25 years as head of the women's physical education program here, and developed much of the school's program in women's physical education.

She joined the Winona State Teacher's College in 1925, when the school was just replacing a two-year course of study with one four years long. She came up with the methods used here for teaching those who would teach women's physical education, and helped develop the master of science program in standard education.

From the mid-1950s until she retired in 1962, she taught graduate courses and assisted in the registrar's office.

Besides her pedagogical achievements, she was also the author of a 1959 history of Winona State, called "First State Normal School, 1860, Winona State College, 1960," published as part of the school's centennial.

See Talbot, page 2

Nude shower-watcher identified

By DALE KURSCHNER
Chief Editor

A Winona State student identified as being the nude man watching a fourth floor Richards Hall woman shower Dec. 19 has been referred to Winona County court services for counseling.

The student was diverted to Court Services by the Winona Law Enforcement Center after two Winona State females identified him as the one in the women's bathroom, university housing authorities said.

Unofficial reports said the man lives on fourth floor Morey Hall, and housing officials said such reports supported speculation that the man had somewhere close to run to from the women's bathroom he ran out of on Dec. 19.

Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Kosidowski said the man admitted to "a couple of other situations" similar to this one, though Kosidowski would not say what those situations were.

He said the man "has some sexuality problems," but that authorities do not believe he is the same man seen in Richards Hall last October, masturbating in the middle of a third floor hallway.

The man was going to be charged with interfering with privacy, Court Services Officer Dan Sadowski said. But because of his cooperation with the police, authorities felt it better for his privacy to try and deal with the matter outside of public court.

Sadowski said he didn't know

how much time or money the man's therapy would take, saying it was up to the psychiatrist analyzing him.

If he completes his counseling, the man will make a court appearance where the time and money he spent in counseling will be traded for the charges against him, Sadowski said.

The individual will continue to attend Winona State while receiving professional outside psychological help.



Sabbatical means pictures

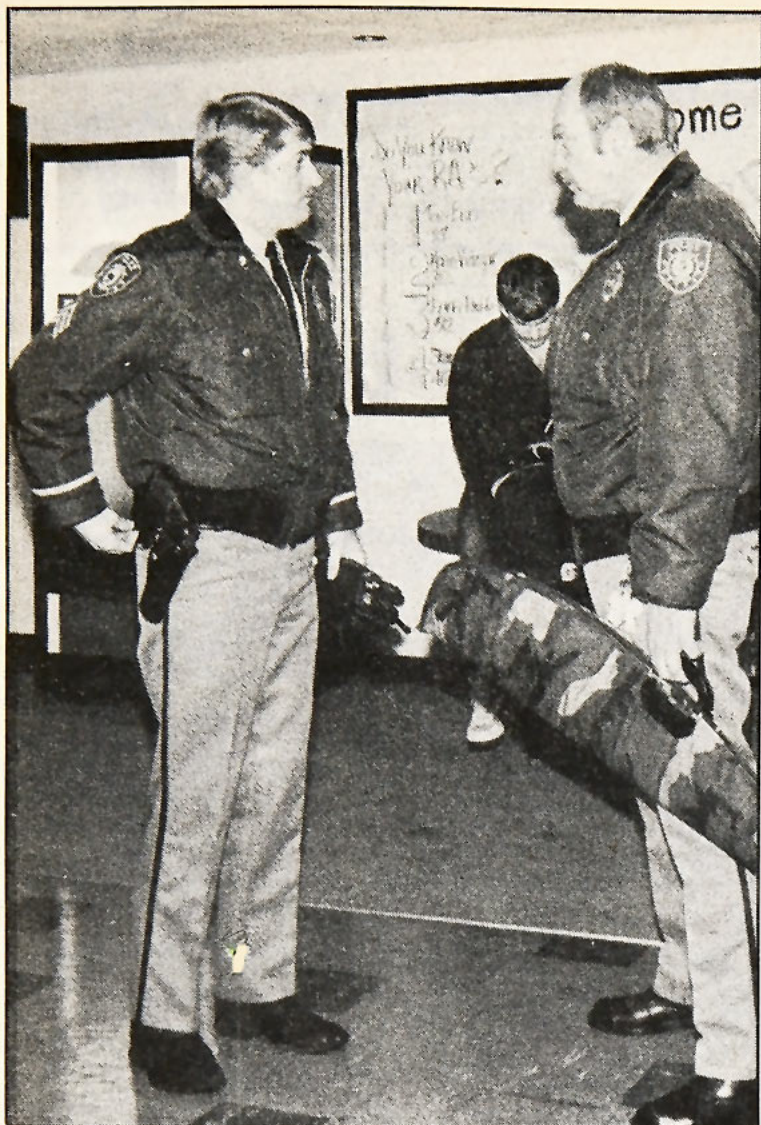
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Ballet planned
Page 12

Latest in basketball
Page 13





Winonan photo by Dan Reiland
Two Winona Police officers talk after confiscating a shotgun allegedly used by Steve Brens when he aimed it at another student's head last Wednesday in Richards Hall.

Gunman

Continued from page 1

direction of the police.

Brens was given until last Sunday to move out of the dorms after he had been suspended for the rest of winter quarter by Winona State housing authorities.

"He agreed to the suspension and waived his rights for a hearing with the student judicial board," said Jon Kosidowski, assistant vice president of student affairs.

Besides using a gun on another student, Kosidowski said Brens was kicked off campus for violating the housing policy prohibiting the possession of fire arms in the dorms.

Kosidowski said that neither of the two were going to press charges and that Brens could come back spring quarter.

Brens was not available for comment.

Talbot

Continued from page 1

She was born Dec. 12, 1894, in Berlin, Wis., to S.P. and Mary Andre Talbot. She taught women's physical education at teacher's colleges in Milwaukee and in Maryville, Mo., before taking up her duties at Winona.

She attended Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., and the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

She earned her teaching certificate from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and her master's and doctorate degrees from

New York University, gaining the latter in 1943.

She was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma in Winona and

the Phi Lambda Theta at New York University.

She was remembered in a memorial service in Winona Saturday, and was buried in Berlin, Wis.

Memorials are being directed to the Jean Talbot Scholarship fund, in the care of the Winona State University Foundation.



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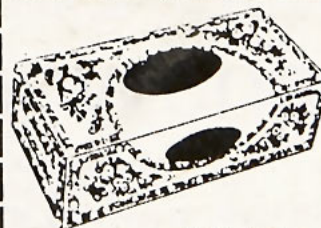


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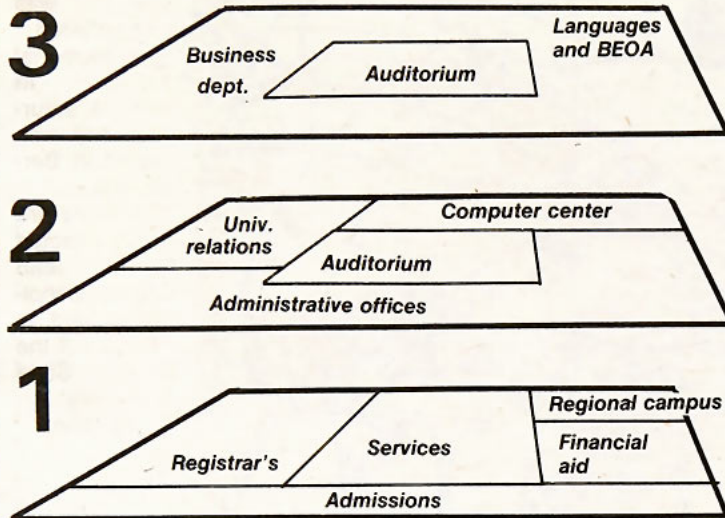
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18-month job to start in June

Remodelling to restore, reorganize Somsen

Somsen, 1988: A new look



Winonan graphic. Data courtesy WSU. Not to scale.

By PATRICK McILHERAN
News Editor

If construction goes as planned, the Somsen Hall of 1987-88 should be easier to use, more pleasant to study in, and should look more like it did when it was new.

Work is set to begin this June on a \$6 million remodeling effort that will, according to one administration official, tear out the building's insides and put them back better than before. The work is scheduled to take 18 months, meaning a completion around the beginning of 1988.

Academic vice-president Charles Sorensen has been a key figure in working out the outlines of the project, and he says the finished work will be worth the money. "I think we're all pretty satisfied that Somsen is going to be a showcase for WSU."

The planning, he said, centers around two targets: putting offi-

ces that work together near each other, and installing a computer center about four times the size of the one in use today. The computer center will occupy about a fourth of the office space on the building's second floor, and a "student services core," designed to make life easier for new students, will take up all of the first.

"I think we're all pretty satisfied that Somsen is going to be a showcase for WSU" Sorensen

Moving into the first floor will be the admissions office, vacating its Phelps Hall home. New first floor space for the registrar and financial aid offices, together with a new cashier's location, also on first, are aimed at reducing how much running from office to office students must do when registering or paying for classes.

Also planned to make the school more attractive to students is the computer center, which the school eventually hopes to fill with several hundred terminals. Sorensen said computer facilities at competing schools now far outshine Winona State's, and he feels the new center will put WSU back into the running.

The project will include some less flashy features, too, according to John Burros, who oversees the school's buildings. New offices and four new classrooms for the business department will come from filling in the two light wells flanking the building's central auditorium. Three-story atria — decorative shafts in a remaining part of the light wells — will set off the new rooms from the hallway, and the building's fourth-floor tower, currently unused, will give the business department eight new offices.

Part of the effort, said Burros, is to restore many of Somsen's public areas to the look they had when the building opened in 1924. Builders won't be touching the original tile floors, the dark

wood moldings, and the interior stonework. And the auditorium will come out of the deal with a new stage designed, he said, for handling the lecture-type shows it primarily hosts. In addition, the antique auditorium seating will be upholstered and refinished. Besides keeping the original atmosphere of the structure, Burros said, the old seats don't take up as much room as would new ones. Installing new seating would have shrunk the auditorium's capacity by about a tenth.

But the builders won't be the only ones doing the work. Part of Burros' job is to find space for offices displaced during the work. Much of the reconstruction on the third-floor classrooms of the languages and business departments will be done during the summer, keeping pressure off the already tightly scheduled class spaces there. And, he said, since many of the offices will be moving to completely new locations, he can use some currently unoccupied spaces on campus as slack to make moving less urgent. At no time, he hopes, will there be a department or administrative office without a place to move into.

But there will still be disruptions as work goes on. "You wouldn't believe how it's going to look next November," said Sorensen.

Sorensen, on the construction's disruptions: "You wouldn't believe how it's going to look next November"

Most of the \$6 million going into the project will go toward the actual construction work: about \$5½ million of it. A third of a million dollars is going for planning, and some \$300,000 will buy new equipment, anything from office furnishings to machinery for the new air conditioning and electrical systems being installed. Burros said the school would advertise for bids from construction firms in late April, and work would begin soon after school let out for the summer.

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Opinion

Closer Look

By DALE KURSCHNER



Glad ok, sad going

He looks timid but his doggedness can be detected in his tone of voice and his facial expressions. At the same time, his eyes have a happiness in them — a slight smile wrinkling underneath the eyelids and a sparkle bouncing off the black of his pupils.

Scott Peak's mannerisms always indicate hope, confidence and a belief in people. Hopefully those mannerisms will help carry him through the pain of the car accident he and his family were in last week. And hopefully, he and his family will be ok.

Scott is known by many of the students living on campus at Winona State, especially those in Prentiss-Lucas Hall, where he has been dorm director for the past six years.

Peak was graduated from Winona State in 1979. While a student here, he was president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council and a resident assistant. In October of 1979, he began working as a dorm director.

With his wife and two children, Peak remained at his home inside of the dorm. It was one way his dedication to students was obvious, as working for them meant living with his family in a college dorm.

Scott landed a job in a higher position at the University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee, a better job because it meant not having to live in a dorm and continue to raise his family, his oldest son now reaching four years old. The Peak family, Scott, his wife Jill and his two children, were on their way to finalize the deal when his car was hit head-on by another last Thursday. By some extraordinary luck, or an act of God, Peak and his family survived.

The many who know Scott were shocked by the accident. One person said something about an ironic phrase he once heard, "it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy."

Scott was acting housing director last year while John Ferden was on sabbatical. All those who know Scott through that time, or otherwise, speak very highly of his dedication to students in the dorms. Vice President of Student Affairs John Kane said Scott spent many nights working late on student concerns and issues.

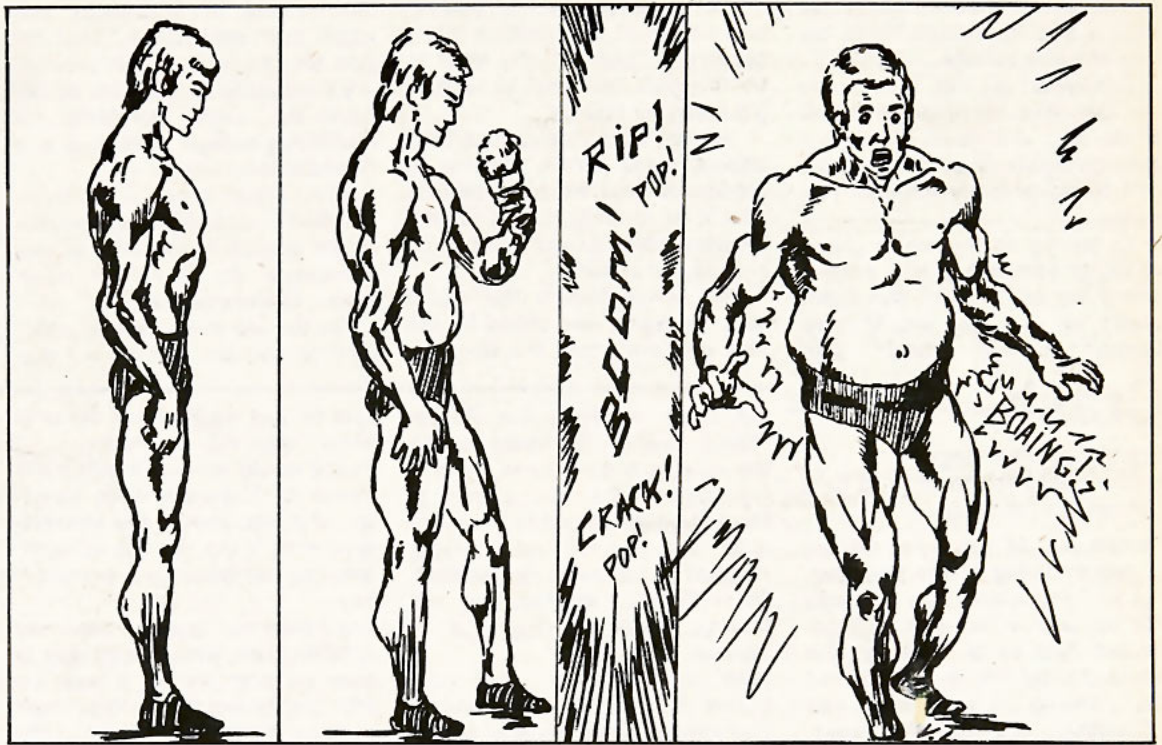
Scott also directed the implementation of the new phone system. He worked his butt off trying to get the system going because he knew of the increased phone costs coming to students in the near future if a new system was not installed.

Though that system wasn't perfect at first, he knew that as long as enough phone lines were installed and maintained to feed it, the system would serve students and save them thousands of dollars a year. Currently, it's working pretty good, except for the interference from some university phone-a-thons at night.

Peak had the ingenuity, the drive and the dedication to get something as new and potentially disastrous going as a new dorm phone system, and a new long distance phone company hook-up. He cared enough for the students while he was here to be available 24 hours a day, with his wife and two children, in a dorm apartment.

He'll do well at Milwaukee and hopefully his and Jill's injuries heal quickly.

And as he leaves Winona State for the first time in ten years, he'll be leaving behind a lot of friends, and a lot of students he impressed either with his personality or his hard work.



Letters

Editor simple

To the Editor:

I am surprised and disappointed to find an editorial such as "Don't slap, Kick" in a university student publication.

This editor has an incredibly simplistic view of foreign affairs. His/Her argument is based essentially on name-calling. They are attempts at dehumanization rather than presenting a viable argument for military intervention. The author seems to be searching for the superhuman Rambo to go in and kill Khadafy and his followers as quickly as possible.

Considering U.S. military tactics and past confrontations, it would be impossible to do away with all of Khadafy's terrorists before they could retaliate, outside of some nuclear strike which would very likely provoke a nuclear holocaust.

A quick strike, as this editor is proposing, would never work. How do we know who is a terror-

ist and who is not? Or do we indiscriminately kill all Lybians because they are "sub-human garbage?" Instead, the situation would most likely degenerate into another Vietnam with a fanatical opposition unwilling or unable to fight the extinct art of traditional warfare. If the Soviets with their military prowess cannot succeed in Afghanistan — an attempt to quickly crush opposition — then how are we to rush in and kill all of Khadafy's followers before they can retaliate?

Sincerely,
Erich Cowgill

Letter childish

To the Editor:

I wish to address Mr. Parcels' letter published in the Jan. 8 issue of the *Winonan*, and his irresponsible use of space made available for intelligent, adult opinion. I feel that the *Winonan* should function as a forum for

logical debate rather than a medium for childish insults, to which he apparently addresses such significance.

In response to his statement claiming to have more class than the "overweight farmer counterparts," I have a question for him. How much class does it require to write slanderous, biting insults? Does he seriously claim to have more class, and does he seriously claim to be no more obnoxious than those he so violently attacks?

I do apologize to Mr. Parcels for singling him out, but I feel that it is time to put the *Winonan* to better public use that shows some purpose. I suggest that Mr. Parcels and others like him quit their adolescent name calling and come out of junior high school.

I think it is he who owes everyone who read his letter an apology. Show some class, Mr. Parcels.

Sincerely,
Timothy Demco

PLO: Israel's motives questionable

I must admit, it was an exciting holiday break. OK, maybe not so exciting as far as I am concerned, but for quite a few people, namely at Rome and Vienna airports, things were quite enthralling. I don't mean to be morbid. This kind of brutal slaughter of innocent people is always tragic.

The fingers are pointing at Khadafy and Libya right now. Speculation has it he's harboring and training terrorists.

But I wish to direct your attention away from Libya for the moment. I'm not in any way trying to justify anything the Libyans may be responsible for, but rather I hope to start some discussion about the part of the world we call the Middle East.

I wonder if you can recall who the fingers were being pointed at when the airport killings first made the headlines. It wasn't the Libyans but the Palestine Liberation Organization, or PLO. Furthermore, can you recall who was doing the finger-pointing? Interestingly enough, it was Israel. And at the time, they seemed eager to retaliate. If the PLO was re-

Outside WSU

By Jim Becker



sponsible, Israel wanted to know from the United States whether it would be OK to use military force against the PLO.

Now we're talking retaliation against Libya, and Israel is treating the situation with kid gloves. It seems as though all of a sudden, they want very little part in military measures. Prime Minister Shimon Perez said on "This Week With David Brinkley" that Israel would only resort to "economic or political sanctions" against Libya.

But the Israelis have shown little hesitation for military action against the PLO, as evidenced by the invasion of Lebanon and the recent bombing in Tunisia.

Why is Israel so bent on hitting the PLO? True, the terrorists that allegedly

did the killings in Rome and Vienna are reported to be Palestinians, but as far as we know they are not members of the PLO. Not all terrorists are members of the PLO, and although the organization is responsible for some terrorist incidents, not all members of the PLO are terrorists.

Incidentally, the PLO condemned the killings in Rome and Vienna. Well, so did Khadafy, but only after the U.S. Sixth Fleet began patrolling off the Libyan coast.

At the Sabra-Chatila refugee camp massacres several years ago in Lebanon, as well as at the bombings of Tyre and Sydon in Lebanon, Israeli authorities noted the casualties of several "terrorists" be-

longing to the PLO. Among these PLO casualties were women and very small children, but they were labeled as terrorists by the Israelis.

Since the PLO represents the only viable political organization for the Palestinians, it could be Israel's ambition to shatter that organization. Israeli leaders are constantly calling for the PLO to "come to the negotiating table." But the homeland for the Palestinians is being occupied by the Israelis. It would make about as much sense for the PLO to negotiate with Israel as it would for the Afghan rebels to negotiate with the Soviet Union.

Israel's motives are indeed questionable, but don't take my word for it. Read Michael Jansen's book, "The Battle of Beirut," available in the WSU bookstore. Talk to some foreign students from Arab nations, particularly Palestinians.

There's probably no need to get a second opinion from Israeli sources. Our American media do that for us.

HECB standardizes college requirements

By DALE KURSCHNER

Chief Editor

A report released this afternoon by the Higher Education Coordinating Board outlines proposed state-wide standards in curriculum it recommends all high schoolers should meet before entering college.

The report by the Task Force on Definition of College Level Skills also describes the standards college-level courses should aim for to properly educate students.

"It seems to me we're giving students something very erroneous if we continue to give them credit for what they should have learned in high school," said

Mary Dressel, staff associate for academic programs in the state university system.

She said most colleges and universities already meet the standards set up by the report. "The greatest effect of this report will be on the students in the secondary (high school) level to try to figure out what to take to get ready for college.

"Higher education is in a transitional stage. We're starting to readdress what the requirements should be for exiting high school, entering college, and completing college," she said.

Phil Lewenstein at the HECB said the report was called for out of a concern about the large in-

crease in students going into remedial classes freshman year of college.

A 1984 HECB study found registrations in remedial and skills development courses had grown dramatically in Minnesota colleges and universities. That report also found that post-secondary institutions in the state do not have the same standards for identifying college level work and remedial level work.

"This report is part of the overall effort to establish and communicate standards to better school curriculum for students statewide," Lewenstein said.

"In the old days we had college prep courses. But it's not that

way today and there seems to be some misunderstanding that students can get into college no matter what courses they take in high school. That is true but they don't last very long."

Dressel said one area which will help high school students better prepare for college will be requirements for more reading in high school. Another helpful part of the report will be a test given to high schoolers their junior years to see what courses they need to take senior year to better prepare themselves for college.

The task force recommended the following:

•Students should have at least three years of high school al-

gebra and geometry.

•More students should enter degree programs with well-developed reading skills. Courses dealing with non-technical vocabulary, word identification and reading of everyday materials is encouraged to ready students for critical reading and comprehension in college-level courses.

•Courses dealing with grammar, usage, punctuation, and effective sentences should be taught in high school to ready students for college-level writing.

The HECB is expected to act on the Task Force recommendations as well as the suggestions of its own staff in February.

Crash

Continued from page 1

were undergoing therapy to help speed their recovery.

Ferden said Jill had some difficulty remembering where she was, but her physicians said this was not unusual in accident victims. Ferden said as of Tuesday, she seemed to be thinking clearly and the swelling in her head had gone down. She had also undergone several operations on her ankle.

Morreale required only a brief hospital stay, with some injury to her back, hips, and neck.

Scherer said he had reports that Morreale had been involved in a minor accident minutes before

the crash involving the Peaks. Police believe Morreale struck the rear of a car driven by Bud Nystrom at the intersection of Mankato Avenue and Highway 61 near the hospital as he was stopped at the traffic signal. Both Morreale and Nystrom, say the reports, were heading out of Winona.

After that accident, both cars pulled over to the other side of Highway 61, with Nystrom apparently hoping to exchange names. Morreale reportedly kept on driving into the parking lot of the Winona Area Technical Institute, where she was reported to have slowed, and then turned back onto Mankato Avenue, this time heading in toward town. Nystrom

said he lost track of her car until her collision with the Peaks.

Police would not say if either the Peaks or Morreale were traveling at a high speed, and Morreale refused to discuss the incident, referring the *Winona* to her attorney.

The Peaks had been on their way to Milwaukee, where Scott was to have an interview for a new job with the University of Wisconsin campus there. Ferden said UW-Milwaukee was still holding the position open for Peak, and had

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simply postponed the date of the interview.

He said he's expecting Peak to be able to return to his Winona State duties in around three weeks "at the outside," but was not sure when Peak would take up his new post in Milwaukee.

Right now, the Prentiss-Lucas Hall dormitories were being run by Ferden, the other dorm directors, and the halls' staff. The Peak children were staying with relatives.

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MSUSA to meet at WSU

By JANET MEISCH
Staff Reporter

Delegates to a state-wide student-interest lobby group will be gathering in Winona State's Kryzsko Commons Saturday and Sunday.

Representatives of all seven of the state university system's campuses will be coming for the Minnesota State University Student Association's delegate assembly. The lobby represents the 51,000 students in the system.

According to state chairman Jim Schmidt, Saturday and Sunday's meetings will be an MSUSA presidents' council meeting with proposed by-law and budget revisions to be voted on by respective student delegates. The group holds similar gatherings every year.

"This is also the time when the search for next year's chairman will begin," said Schmidt. "There

will also be discussion on creating a vice chairman position."

The delegate assembly will start at 9 a.m. Saturday with a keynote speech by U.S. Congressman and WSU alumnus Tim Penny in Baldwin Lounge. The congressman will be presented with the annual Legislative Award for his work in higher education, which Schmidt referred to as "unparalleled."

The four standing committees of MSUSA will meet at the same time the presidents' council does. The committees will look at the MSUSA policy agenda as far as the group's internal affairs go, and will also eye upcoming legislative action, academic issues at the universities, and student services. Students who aren't delegates are welcome to attend the meetings, said Schmidt.

He said he is very pleased with the growing participation of the

students in the committees. "Committee involvement has been awesome," he said. "They are becoming the backbone of the delegation. We see them meeting for two or three hours and really getting things done."

There are 33 student delegates elected to the MSUSA. Each university is represented on the basis of its student population. Mankato State, with the largest population, has eight delegates. Winona State has four.

Discussion on possible by-law changes and approval of this year's budget are on the agenda. Currently, students pay five cents per credit through activity fees to support the lobbying group. Although the amount could come up for consideration, Schmidt does not expect the fee to be increased.

Campus Shorts

Biographic help offered

Regional Campus will hold a series of help sessions for external studies students who have not prepared their biographical profiles for equivalency credit at WSU. There is no charge for the sessions. Two identical one-hour programs will be held. The sessions will be on Feb. 11 from noon to 1 p.m.; and Feb. 19 from 10 to 11 a.m. All programs will be held in Kryzsko Commons. Interested students may pick up a flyer from the Regional Campus office, 112 Somsen hall or call 457-5080. Reservations are not necessary.

Want a scholarship?

The annual Warren E. Marley (\$150)

and William P. Theurer (\$100) Scholarships will soon be awarded for the 1986-87 academic year. These awards are given to business administration, economics, or accounting majors, and are based on grades and need. Both are meant for full time WSU students in the fall of 1986, the Marley award for seniors and the Theurer for any undergrad. All applicants must have a minimum accumulated GPA of 3. Applications are due with Sue Haedke in Somsen 324 no later than January 31, 1986. Applications are available in Somsen 324.

Judgement seat to be filled

The Student Judicial board will elect two alternates on January 22, 1986. Applica-

tions will be taken until Tuesday, January 21 at 5 p.m. Applications and more information are available from the Student Senate Office.

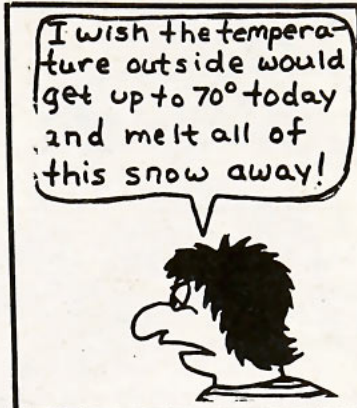
Ground school offered

An aviation ground school course will begin at WSU on Friday and will meet for five consecutive weekends in Pasteur Hall 106B. The class will meet Fridays from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course is offered on a pass/no credit basis. Interested persons may register prior to the course or at the first class meeting. For more information call WSU at 457-5260.

Hootz

by

Dan Schlinger



The Rock to recruit here

The Prudential Insurance Company will be interviewing for positions as auditors, calculation reviewers, consumer affairs correspondent, and cost representatives on Jan. 28 in the placement office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seniors who wish to interview must indicate so by placing

their name on the sign-up sheet provided in the placement office. Students may begin signing up for an interview two weeks prior to the actual interview date. Each student must have the required forms and resume on file in the placement office at least 48 hours prior to the interview.

Club calendar

Today:
4 p.m. — Student Senate, purple rooms; Art Club mtg., 213 Watkins.
5:30 p.m. — ASO exec. mtg., 118 Kryzsko.
6 p.m. — Art club: drawing session, 203 Watkins.
6:30 p.m. — LCC Bible study, LCC.
7 p.m. — Chess club, Smog.
9 p.m. — Newman Center Bible study, Newman Center.
Thursday:
6 p.m. — Lutheran Collegians Bible study, St. Matthew's.
7 p.m. — BSU large group mtg.
Saturday:
11 a.m. — Art Club snow-sculpture, courtyard.
7 p.m. — ASO Coffeehouse, Smog.
Sunday:
11 a.m. — Art Club snow-sculpture, courtyard.
9 p.m. — LCC choir practice, Central Lutheran.
Monday:
4 p.m. — SAM mtg. with guest speaker, 319 Somsen.
Tuesday:
6:30 p.m. — FCA mtg.
9 p.m. — LCC peer Bible study, LCC.

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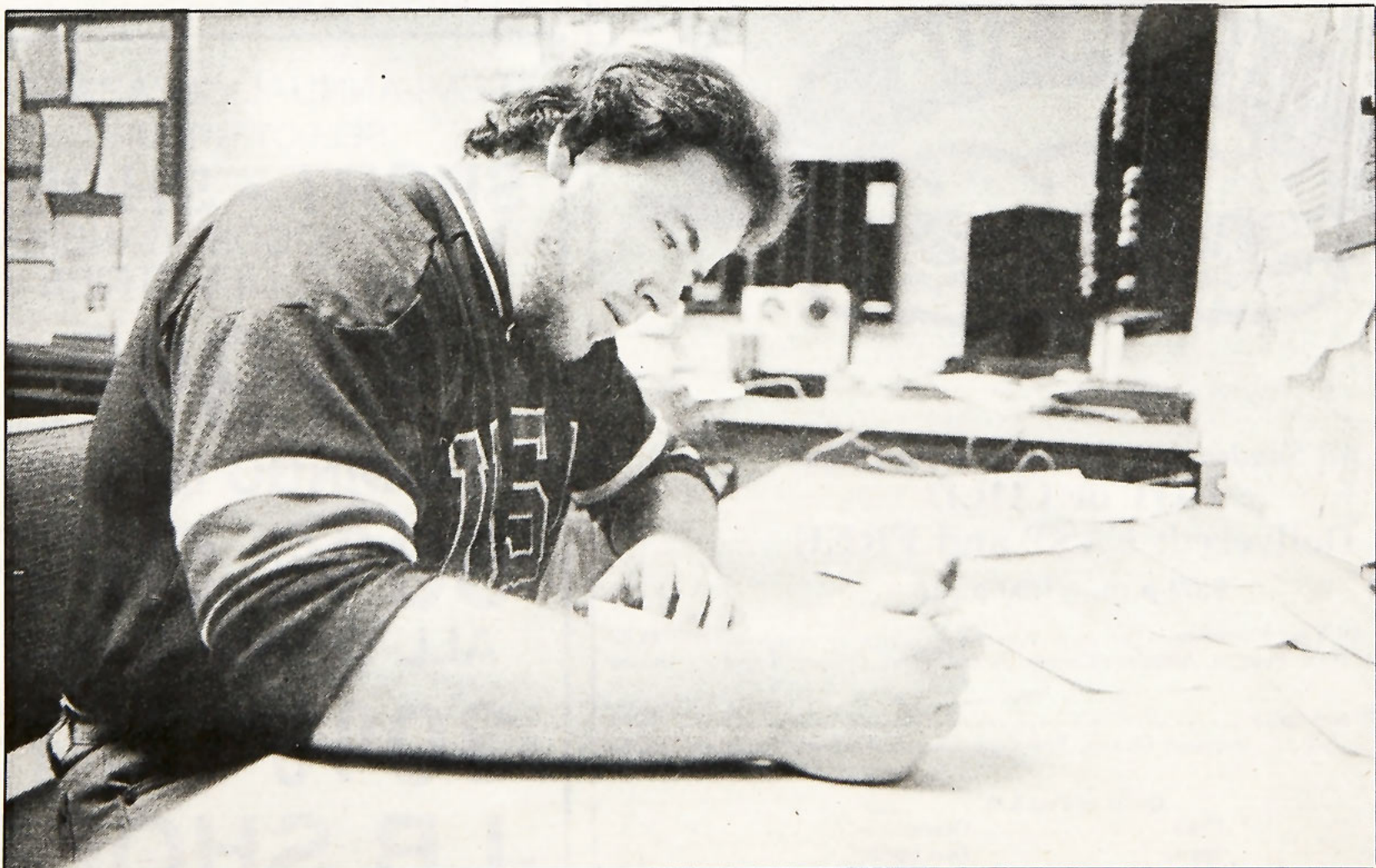
Photos by Jeff Thompson
Text by Sheri Jacobson



Julie concentrates as she reads the news.



Julie sorts through the copy that comes from the Associated Press over the wire.



Mike Croke prepares his sports copy for the show. The crew consists of two news reporters and one sports reporter for each show.



Chris Kerr put features local,



Julie Larson w

Dateline KQAL

One Winona State student's work load doesn't end when her daily classes do.

Julie Larson, senior broadcasting and political science major, holds the job as news director at KQAL, the campus radio station. She works nearly 15 hours a week investigating local news stories, setting up meetings with her staff, and especially working on the "Dateline at Noon" and "Dateline Winona" major daily newscasts.

The newscasts, in their fourth year, mean Larson and her staff spend hours daily in the station's newsroom, linking together national news from the ABC broadcast network and stories dug up by KQAL reporters. Then they air it.

And for all of the broadcasters involved, that daily effort takes time. "KQAL comes before my social life and everything else," said Larson. She said it's most frustrating when she can't do enough investigative reporting because of her school obligations.

"I think there are things that could be unveiled in this area," she said.

Larson is looking at a broadcasting internship at WCCO in Minneapolis. Larson doesn't believe enough stu-

dents get involved in the campus media. "KQAL's door is always open to students. I don't see how people can get a job without hands-on experience."

"You can learn a lot in classes, but you have to take it somewhere and develop it, find out your style, what you're good at, and what you need to work on."

"Teachers set the groundwork," she said, "but it's up to the students to put in extra time each week."

Larson said besides herself, nearly 30 Winona State students work at KQAL as newscasters, announcers, program producers, and sportscasters.

Besides her hours spent producing the Dateline Winona newscasts, she and Mitch Rosen recently began producing a half-hour radio talk show called "Express It." A call-in discussion, the program hosts speakers on topics ranging from current political events to health. For example, an anonymous homosexual recently appeared on the show to discuss AIDS and answer questions on homosexuality.



Julie Larson sorts through some of the news copy for Dateline Winona. The show covers local, national, and international news.



Chris Kerr puts the finishing touches on another edition of Dateline Winona. The show runs from 6 p.m. to 6:30 P.M. every night.

Feature

Love of sport prompts Fencing Club's birth

By LISA LARSON
Feature Editor

A Winona State sophomore's enjoyment of fencing lead him to form the Fencing Club.

Eric Mueller, a six-year fencer, organized the Fencing Club in the fall of 1984 and has helped it grow to its present membership of 23.

Mueller, the former club president who began fencing in ninth grade through Winona Senior High's program, said necessary qualities of a fencer include self discipline and personal dexterity which is needed to plot strategy. "Few people are willing to take the time to stick with it," he said.

To be a member of the Fencing Club, the only equipment individuals must purchase is a glove, said Mueller. The basic equipment, which includes a mask and a foil, are provided by Winona State University.

"Fencing is the same as any sport. Once you have the basics, your own style and adaptation take over."

— Mueller

Although the university has fencing equipment which the club may use, Mueller urges club members to buy their own. "The equipment is like shoes. It's per-

sonal stuff," he said.

"Fencing is the same as any sport. Once you have the basics, your own style and adaptation take over," said Mueller. He believes the sport is equally popular in the United States as in Europe, but added that it does not have the following like football.

"Fencing is extremely safe but it's stereotyped as violent," said Mueller. There are penalties for a brutal hit, he said.

"It's not a free-for-all by any means. There are many etiquette rules, such as always shaking ungloved hands at the conclusion of a match," said Mueller.

Mueller believes fencing is a very equal sport for men and women. "Dexterity is the key and how to adapt something. Surprise is the whole element." He said the club is male-dominated, with only four women members.

Mueller has been teaching club members since its formation. "There are many different levels in the club," he said. "The majority of college fencers are in it for fun."

Mueller and a club captain, Julie Selleseth, have competed in tournaments. "Losing (tournaments) doesn't mean you're a bad fencer," he said, because most of the competition has been fencing for eight to 20 years. "If you lose, you must adapt your movements to win next time."

See Fencer, page 11



Gary MacDonald, a professor in mass communications department, is on sabbatical until next fall. MacDonald teaches photojournalism

classes and hopes to show his work in galleries and do public relations work for the U.S. Navy.

Eventful, fun sabbatical planned for professor

By LIZ MILLER
Staff Reporter

The photographic expertise and incredibly humorous Ray Charles jokes of Mass Communication professor Gary MacDonald have been missed as he began a sabbatical Winter Quarter and won't be returning again until next fall.

MacDonald, a mass communication professor for eight years, has many projects planned during his sabbatical. His first priority, however, is to reconstruct his photo gallery. This includes updating equipment and other improvements in the darkroom itself. He will also be reconstructing the photojournalism curriculum.

MacDonald has set up three gallery shows to display his professional photographic works. One display was in December at the Mednic Gallery in Philadelphia. A tentative show is planned for April or September at the Pump House in La Crosse. He may also be displaying his work in a gallery in Detroit.

"I need to get back on track professionally," said MacDonald.

For winter quarter, MacDonald plans to enroll in a computer science course at the Western Wisconsin Technical Institute or the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

In the spring, he will travel to the place of his heritage, Scotland. "All I want is enough

money to pay my rent and rent a car," said MacDonald.

It is hard to mistake MacDonald's heritage for those who know him. He is a member of a bagpipe band, which he usually recruits for at the beginning of each quarter. One day he even came to school cloaked in a kilt.

Following his trip to Scotland, MacDonald hopes to spend two months at sea with the Navy. He is a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy Reserve. MacDonald will be doing photographic work as well as Public Relations for Navy Publications.

MacDonald also hopes to finish three professional articles on the use of photography.

Education major nannies for summer

By LIZ MILLER
Staff Reporter

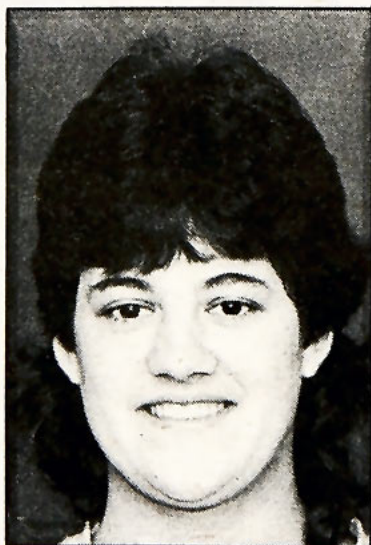
Nannies, or mother's helpers, are commonly misconceived as being retired women who need some activity to occupy their time. This is not true, however. Lorrie Alexander, a Winona State sophomore, was one of 250 Midwestern women who work as Northeastern nannies.

Alexander applied for the job through the Mother's Helper/Nanny Placement Service of Wilton, Conn. They arranged for her to be interviewed, first by the placement service, and then by the family.

Alexander met all of the qualifications to be a nanny. She had hands-on childcare experience, the ability to adjust to a move away from home, and is family-oriented, patient and friendly.

She began her live-in childcare experience on June 1 this past summer in Long Island, N.Y. as a nanny for a family of four with one six-week-old baby and a three-year-old boy, with whom she spent most of her time.

Alexander is an elementary education major and was placed with this particular family because the mother is an elementary education professor and could educate her about elementary school-aged children. She learned the "different activities to keep three year olds busy and also what to do when three year olds start fighting."



Lorrie Alexander

"I really liked the family. They made me feel at home right away," said Alexander. She had her own bedroom, bath and use of the car.

Her job responsibilities included helping the mother take care of the children for most of the day and occasionally babysitting at night if the parents went out. "But I was always given some time to myself," said Alexander.

She generally had her nights free and Sundays off. "On my Sundays off, I would usually take long walks through New York City with another nanny. Sometimes we walked 15 to 20 miles a day," said Alexander.

See Nanny, page 11



Off the record

By Paul Marszalek

It makes no sense at all

Acapulco cliff diving. It's a graceful, yet dangerous sport. One error in judgment, and the diver will have to be scraped off the rocks or become embedded in ocean floor.

Stage diving. It's a graceful, yet dangerous sport. One error in judgment, and the diver could end up on the dance floor with a broken back, or find himself being punched out by an angry slam-dancer.

Stage diving is frequently found at punk or neo-punk dance concerts. The object is to jump up on stage and dance with the band until the security people come after you. Just before they get to you, you run to the edge of the stage and dive into the dancing crowd below. In theory, the crowd will be so closely packed together, they will have no choice but to catch you. *In theory.*

I went to a dance concert in La Crosse last week. I did not expect to see any slam-dancing, much less stage diving. I just figured *La Crosse* wasn't a very hip place. I was dead wrong. There were a lot of nice surprises at that concert.

The concert was held at the Concordia Ballroom. Hardly a ballroom, and more like a cross between an old church and a VFW hall. It had a tiny stage that afforded very little maneuvering room for the performing trio. There were no acoustics to speak of. The Concordia was less than ideal, yet nearly perfect.

The concert was an all-ages show. To me that meant that it would be jammed with high school

aged punkers (boppers). There were boppers there, but there was also a significant number of older individuals. Boppers, punks, preppies, yuppies — all together at the same concert, all having fun. It made no sense at all, but I liked the idea.

The band took the stage, and I was surprised again. Unlike the typical rock ego-hero, this band's leader took his place quietly. He looked shy, and almost a little nerdy. No pretentious clothing, just jeans and an Ocean Pacific shirt. It was all unexpected by me, and to the motley crowd, it made no difference at all.

The band started to play. With the loud and fast guitarwork came some slam-dancing and stage diving. After having my glasses torn off my face on the dance/battle ground, I opted for standing on a chair about 50 feet away.

As I stood there watching this band on a tiny stage, in a hole-in-the-wall rented hall, my mind kept wandering to those vintage films of the Beatles playing in Liverpool. That's when it all made sense.

This large cross section of people came not only to see and hear this band, but to be a part of it too.

As one WSU student put it, "I always wanted to see the Who when they were first starting out. This is my chance to do that."

The band, named Husker Du, is from Minneapolis, and, after being chased for some time, recently signed a contract with Warner Brothers Records.

Fencer

Continued from page 10

"Keep your expectations realistic. Start from the bottom and work your way up. It takes time."

— Mueller

Special equipment is needed for competition, said Mueller. This includes electronic foils, a white outfit, and a lame (metal vest).

Mueller recently returned home from Europe with special fencing equipment. He purchased his own electronic equipment from a

German company, Uhlmann Fecht-Sport, which provided the fencing equipment for the Olympics. He toured the plant and spoke to the fencing trainer for the German Olympic team.

What suggestions does he have for those interested in fencing?

"Read fencing books and analyze how to get into certain positions. Learn the terminology. Keep your expectations realistic. Start from the bottom and work your way up. It takes time," said Mueller.

The Fencing Club meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Talbot Gym.

Nanny

Continued from page 10

"What I really liked about my job was that it taught me how to be self-sufficient."

— Alexander

She earned \$100 a week, free room and board and the family provided her airfare. Alexander also went along with the family

on their two week vacation to Fire Island.

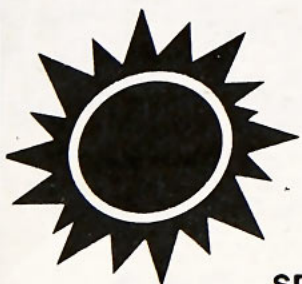
"What I really liked about my job was that it taught me how to be self-sufficient. I manage my money better now," said Alexander. "It also showed me that I am really interested in elementary education."

During Christmas break, Alexander returned to visit the family and was nanny for one week.

Jan. 25: Happy Burns Night, *from the Winonan staff*

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RASCALS

Arts

Dance benefit stars 1985's Miss Winona

By SUSAN LeTOURNEAU
Arts Editor

"Children in Concert" performing company of The Ballet School, along with the Miss Winona Committee, will present three benefit performances for Allison Erickson, Miss Winona 1985, Jan. 17 and 18 at the Winona Senior High Auditorium. The program is being presented for Erickson's upcoming competition in the Miss Minnesota Pageant.

Showtimes are Friday, 7 p.m., and Saturday, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for children, and are available at The Nordic Circle and at The Ballet School, 119 1/2 W. Third St.

"The work is a recollection of 12 years of memories of Allison, who came to me as a child to learn ballet."

—Kierlin

Erickson, daughter of Dr. Wayne Erickson of Winona State's Education department, will dance the work that won the talent competition in the 1985 Miss Winona Pageant, Chopin's Waltz 7 in C sharp minor.

Miss Winona is also performing the work she will use in the talent competition in the 1986 Miss Minnesota Pageant. The music, theme song from the movie, "Terms of Endearment," is composed by Michael Gore.

Erickson is a junior at Butler University, Jordan College of Fine Arts. She began her studies under the direction of Stefanie Valencia-Kierlin at The Ballet School in Winona.

The dancer has been the recipient of many awards in the performing arts, including "Outstanding Performer," and "Professional Promise." Besides performing, Erickson is involved in costume construction and is a publicity coordinator for the program.

The performing company of The Ballet School, "Children in Concert," will perform "The Winston Variations," with choreography by Stefanie Valencia-Kierlin and music by composer George Winston. Kierlin, a political science student at Winona State, is the Artistic Directrice-choreographer for "Children in Concert."

"The Winston Variations are one dance but many, just as an artist paints several canvases using a single palette," said Kierlin. "As a whole, the variations do tell a story. They are linked by common movements in the classical style, developed into contemporary, folkloric, and theatrical modes."

One of the works, entitled, "Pastels," (The First Child at the Barre) tells the oldest tale of the history of ballet... "Once there



Allison Erickson, Miss Winona 1985, will perform a ballet January 17 and 18 in the Winona Senior High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday and at 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturday. She will be using this in her routine for the Miss Minnesota Pageant.

Winona photo by Jeff Thompson

was a child with bright eyes, who came to me to learn ballet..." "This work is a recollection of 12 years of memories of Allison," said Kierlin. "The first child who came, and now she shares the loftiest of the arts with the bright-eyed children of today as the ballet tradition continues on forever."

"The Winston Variations are one dance but many, just as an artist paints several canvases using a single palette."

—Kierlin

Kierlin has studied dance and ballet under the direction of Madame Nina Krokova in Venezuela, and under Rosella Hightower at Centre de Danse Internationale. She was also a student performer at L'Opera School of Dance, and in the United States, under the direction of Melissa Hayden, at Skidmore College, N.Y., and at National Ballet of Canada, under the direction of Madame Charmaine Turner.

Kierlin has also been the recipient of an International Choreographic Award from York University, Toronto, Canada. The dancer is currently the Artistic Directrice/Choreographer of The Ballet School.

A guest artist, Dale Stafslie, will also perform an excerpt from "Nozze de Figaro," by W. A. Mozart, and "If I were a Rich Man" from "Fiddler on the Roof." Judy Stafslie will be the piano accompanist.

Mr. Stafslie is presently Music Director at Tomah High School and was Director of Vocal Music at Cotter School in Winona. Mrs. Stafslie is on the staff of Viterbo College Preparatory School of Arts and is Associate Director and pianist for The La Crosse boys choir. Both have been involved with Winona Community Theater in the past years, he as a music and orchestra director, and she as an accompanist.

The Ballet School's Theater for children class will also present, "One-Act," under the direction of Gina Virock. Virock is a theater major at Winona State and is an instructor of theater arts at The Ballet School. Technicians for the program are the Wenonah Players of Winona State.

Auditions for one acts held today

By SUSAN LeTOURNEAU
Arts Editor

Auditions are being held for the student-directed one-acts, Jan. 14-16 in the Dorothy B. Magnus theater of the Performing Arts Center from 3 to 5 p.m.

Scripts are available in the Communications Office, PAC 215. Auditions are open to all students. Students are encouraged to try out, as no experience or prerequisites are necessary.

This year's two productions will be directed by senior mass communication major, Roger Ehrenreich, and senior theater major, Tony Childress.

Ehrenreich will be directing a comedy by William Inge, entitled, "Margaret's Bed," in which two characters will be cast. Written in the early 70's, the play is about a girl who picks up a guy at a concert and brings him home.

Her intentions are to combat the loneliness she experiences every weekend when her roommate, Margaret, goes away.

Because she can't find anyone she knows to stay with her this particular weekend, she asks a stranger. The scene is a comic

one, when it is discovered that the stranger's idea of why he was invited, is different than the girl's.

Childress will direct Floyd Dell's, "Sweet and 20," in which one female and three males will be cast. This play is set in the 1920's in a cherry orchard. "It's basically boy meets girl," said Childress. "The institution of marriage is emphasized in the scene."

The one-acts in the past have always been directed by students. "It's a good experience. We are in charge of casting and holding auditions, as well as assigning lighting director and whatever else is involved in a production," said Ehrenreich.

"The faculty oversees our work in case we make any mistakes, but otherwise, the whole production is student directed," said Childress. "It's almost like a class, but we don't have to take it for credit." Assistant directors will also be cast out of the auditions.

The duo is hoping that new students will try out. "The one-acts give people who haven't had a big part a chance. You don't have to be a theater major to try out!"

Sports

Warriors hoping to bust 3-game skid

By TOM TUSA
Sports Editor

The once hard-pressed promise that the Winona State men's basketball team might be taking one step towards respectability may soon be forgotten as the Warriors took two steps back-

Friday night's Northern State v.s. WSU game is free for all WSU students with a valid I.D. Game time is 7:30 in McCown Gym.

wards in their pursuit of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference playoffs.

The Warriors, 0-2 in the NIC

and 6-10 overall, are currently riding a three-game losing streak in which they have looked like the Warrior team of old. Sloppy, inconsistent and outsized.

"I don't know what's wrong with them," said Warrior head coach Jerry Nauman. "If I did, don't you think I'd try and correct it?"

In the past three losses against the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, University of Minnesota-Morris and Moorhead State, the Warriors have been chewed apart on the inside game defensively.

La Crosse's 6'8" Paul Kuske scored 28 points and had 11 rebounds, Morris's 6'5" Dan Gustafsen netted 18 and had eight rebounds while teammate 6'8" John Van Kemper had 12 points

and 11 rebounds and against Moorhead, 6'8" Mike Bednarek slammed 34 points and had 17 rebounds.

The Warriors have countered in the last two games with 6'7" freshman Tim Lang and 6'5" junior Kevin Kelley. Their two-game stats combined equal five points and seven rebounds.

"Lang's just a freshman. And when you have a freshman going against a guy like Bednarek, a senior who knows the ropes, he's going to get a little intimidated," said Nauman.

Bednarek can be intimidating. He had a tryout with the Denver Broncos of the National Football League before getting injured, and was believed that he would have made the team as a tight

end.

"He's definitely strong," said Nauman. "But it doesn't matter when you don't have anyone who's willing to match up to him."

The Warriors played a game last night in non-conference game against St. Thomas College with the results not available for press time. They open their home NIC action Friday night against defending champion Northern State and Saturday against Southwest State.

Both games are at 7:30. Both games will be tough.

Southwest knocked off NIC-favorite University of Minnesota-Duluth this past weekend and are playing some strong basketball.

"Right now we are playing like

a C-team, and you only have to be a C-student to play basketball," said Nauman. "We definitely have to get going."

"Hey, it's not that we aren't working hard. We are working very hard. It's that we are not producing."

"You could work only from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon and be a millionaire," added Nauman. "Or you could work from sunrise to sunset and not have anything to show for it. That's where we are."

"Maybe we should only work half as hard and that would cut half our mistakes," he said jokingly, of course.

Warren walks out on men's buckets team

By TOM TUSA
Sports Editor

Disgruntled freshman center Roderick Warren has left the Winona State men's basketball team after being disciplined by head coach Jerry Nauman at a Jan. 5th practice.

Warren, making his first appearance after being excused to go home over the holidays, was apparently having physical matchups during the practice.

According to Nauman, Warren started "complaining, got mad, and acted very childish" before he was disciplined.

The 6'4" Warren did not show up for practice the following day and then watched the game against the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse wearing street clothes in the stands.

Nauman told the *Winonan* on Jan. 8th that he had not heard from Warren.

"It's not my place to chase him down," said Nauman. I have no idea what his problem is."

Warren missed two tournaments while he was at home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

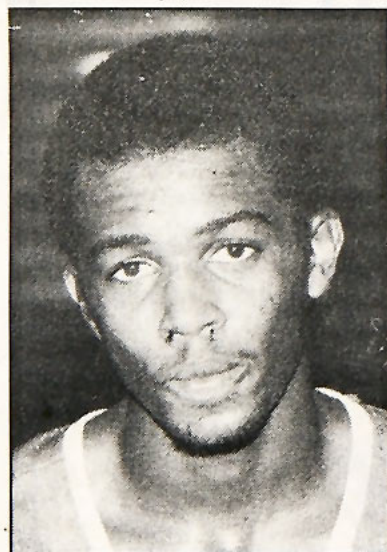
"I let Roderick go home with the anticipation that he would work harder after he came back," said Nauman. "He didn't. He acted as though the center spot was his and that he didn't have to earn it back by working hard."

"He felt he was abused because he had to work hard. He's a very temperamental individual."

One unidentified player said Warren had a bad attitude all along.

"He was bad (attitude) before he went home, and when he came back, he was worse," he said.

During an interview with Nauman on the 8th, Warren approached Nauman for the first



Roderick Warren

time to discuss the situation, and when questioned, Warren said, "I've got nothing to say (to the press)."

Nauman and Warren then had a 30-minute meeting behind closed doors.

"He's a very unhappy kid right now," said Nauman. "He has a lot of growing up to do."

When asked if Warren had been kicked off the team, Nauman said, "I think he probably chose to disassociate with the team."

Before Warren was excused to go home, he averaged five points and five rebounds (second on the team) a game and was fourth on the team in minutes played. He had started six of his eight games at center.

Nauman said that Warren was unhappy at playing center, and wanted to play forward.

"It's tough for me to put him at forward when (Mark) Hesse is a better shooter and Barry (Burkhartmeyer) is a better rebounder," said Nauman.

Later, Warren had said that he would be transferring to the University of Florida.

There was some anticipation that Warren might rejoin the team in time for last weekend's games. He had said on the 8th that he was "thinking about going back" to the team, but he never showed.



Sheila Fitzgerald of Winona State and Julie Hay of UM-Duluth chase a loose ball during

the Warrior's 81-64 loss to the Bulldogs Saturday night.

Women to host big weekend

By WAYNE BOWER
Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State women's basketball team will have to play catch-up the rest of the Northern Sun Conference season, as they dropped their opening games, 71-55 against Bemidji State and 81-64 against the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

The Warriors went into the game against Bemidji State expecting a physical game and they were not disappointed.

"We knew it was going to be a physical type game," said Warrior Head Coach Betty Kelley, "but we expected the officials to make the calls."

Winona State debated calls made, or should be said not made by the officials all night.

Kelley didn't limit the blame to the officials as she said that her team backed away from the game and her guards didn't see the court as they should.

"They were intimidated," said Kelley "our guards didn't drive."

Winona State jumped out to an early 10-2 lead in the first half before six straight turnovers enabled

Bemidji to take a 14-12 lead.

The Warriors committed 18 turnovers in the first half, but were able to cut Bemidji's lead to six in the second half. However Kelley feels not getting the calls from the officials took the Warriors out of the game.

One member of the Warriors that you would not expect to like a physical game is 5'5" point guard Ruth Boberg, but that isn't the case.

"It was great," said Boberg in relation to the style not the turnout, "I love those kind of games."

Lisa Lockwood was high scorer for the Warriors with 17 points while also pulling down 14 rebounds. Connie Henze added eight more points.

It was turnovers again that did Winona State in on Saturday.

The Warriors turned the ball over 18 times in the first half, identical to Friday's game.

Winona also hit a period where they couldn't score like in Friday's game as a 13-12 lead turned into a 22-13 deficit.

Gymnasts finding groove

'Eye of the Tiger' reborn

By RON GOCH

Staff Reporter

DEKALB, Ill. — The Winona State gymnastics team looks toward the University of Wisconsin-Stout Invitational with the "Eye of the Tiger."

After the Warriors gutsy performance at Northern Illinois University Saturday, head coach John Rauth told his team, "If you look at what we've done in the past and what we did today, I think you can definitely see we're heading in the right direction — we got back the 'Eye of the Tiger'."

Winona State respectfully took third to Division I schools Northern Illinois and Valparaiso, Ind.

NIU took first place honors with a total team score of 166.15, Valparaiso had a 155.15 and Winona State had 154 total points.

With the Warriors experiencing many let downs early in the season, an ankle injury to all-around performer Gina Vitale during warm-ups didn't help efforts any in Dekalb.

To have beaten NIU and Valparaiso, Rauth believes "a healthy Gina" would

have been the answer.

As a result of Vitale's injury, junior Chris Pekelsma stepped in to replace Vitale on her floor routine.

In Pekelsma's three years, she had never performed a floor routine for the Warriors' and put it upon herself to make a routine and practice in a mere 15 minutes.

Rauth just shook his head in amazement and said, "She's a gutsy competitor."

Placing third over-all individually for the Warriors was sophomore Laura Robillard with a 33.76 score.

Individual finishers for the Warriors in the vault were Kathy Horyza taking first with an 8.9 and Kate Dempsey placed third with an 8.45.

On the uneven-bars, Robillard took fourth with an 8.65.

In the floor routines, Dempsey was third at 8.95 and Robillard was fifth with an 8.65.

On the balance beam, Dempsey took second place honors for the Warriors with an 8.55 and Robillard was fifth with an 8.15.



Winona State's Kate Dempsey does an aerial on beam during their meet at Northern Ill. University Sunday. Winonan photo by Mark Hoffman

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The turnovers are coming from a failure in communication in the passing lanes. Kelley feels that either the passer is throwing into coverage or the receiver of the pass isn't coming to the ball.

"You want to have the

ball more than anyone on the floor," said Kelley.

Lockwood led the way with 16 points, Boberg added 14, Henze 13 and Amy Merchlewitz added 10 points and eight rebounds, while helping to keep the Warriors close in the first half with outstanding inside play.

Kelley planned on tough

workouts yesterday and today in hopes of getting them tired to see why they make mistakes late in the game.

Winona State will be at home this weekend against Southwest State Friday and Northern State Saturday. Both games are at 7:30 in Talbot Gym.

Scoreboard

NSC Standings

	Conf.	O'All
	W	L
Bemidji State	1	0
Northern State	1	0
UM-Duluth	1	0
Moorhead State	1	1
WINONA STATE	0	2
Southwest State	0	2

NIC Standings

	Conf.	O'All
	W	L
Southwest State	3	0
UM-Morris	2	0
UM-Duluth	1	1
Moorhead State	1	1
Northern State	1	2
Bemidji State	0	2
WINONA STATE	0	2

Friday's games

Northern St. v.s. WSU men
Northern St. v.s. WSU women

Saturday's games

Southwest St. v.s. WSU men
Southwest St. v.s. WSU women

Game Times at 7:30 p.m.

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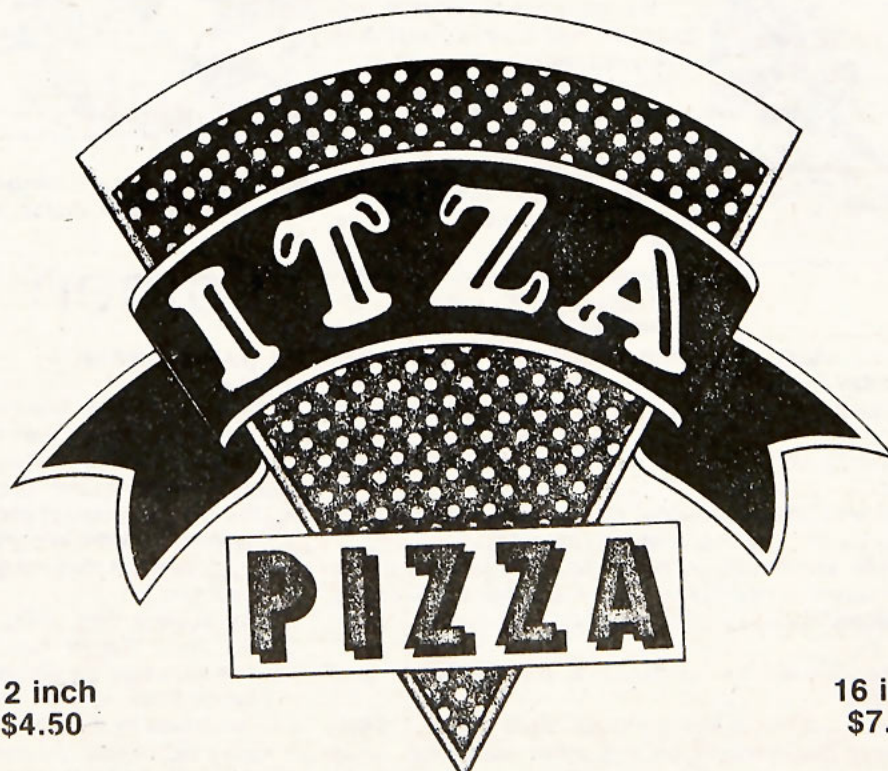
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The world's worst fans are at Winona State

The Winona State football team came across a lot of criticism this past fall. Granted, a 2-9 team should not be paraded around town as if they won the national championship.

This column isn't going to be used to criticize the football team but another group that is supposed to perform not just in the fall — year round. The fans.

It is no wonder that the only victories the Warriors had were those that were played on the road.

I played football for Winona State for two years and I'll let you in on a little secret ... Every game is a road game. There is **no** home-field advantage playing at Winona State. The game may as well be played in somebody's backyard.

I was at every home game this past fall, but it was one particular play against Moorhead State that made me want to puke.

I heard one of Moorhead's spe-

Shower Talk

By Wayne Bower
Guest Columnist



cial team's players call out what the Warriors were doing. That was from my golden seat in the bleachers.

Now I ask you, do you think that it's right for a fan in the stands to be able to hear what is said on the field among the players? Where was all of the cheering?

At the time, the score was close and the defense had come up strong and forced Moorhead to punt. But instead of a deafening roar of the crowd that would be heard at any other football game in the country (including

Little League), I heard "return right... return right."

Winona State fans are sick. They are the worst fans I have ever heard or have had the displeasure to be associated with.

This pathetic excuse for a student cheering section doesn't end with the football team. In fact, it's worse toward the basketball team.

OK! OK! I admit the Warrior roundballers don't have a big tradition as winners — at least in the last few years — but they are coming around with a respectable team.

They aren't going to beat North Carolina, but they are beating the teams that they should beat and are playing competitive ball against the teams that are supposed to blow them off the court.

Despite the decent play of the

Warriors, the stands are still virtually empty.

Warrior coach Jerry Nauman said it himself. "Give me a good crowd and the basketball team will win."

Well, Nauman is trying his best to keep up his end of the bargain. The Warriors are winning some games, so why don't some of you deadbeats come down to the gym and watch a couple of games.

I realize that it costs an entire \$2 to get in the door, but I'll bet a lot of you would have spent the \$4 it would have cost to see the La Crosse Catbirds play.

Here's your chance. There are no more excuses that the world's worst fans can use anymore.

Friday night the Warriors host defending Northern Intercollegiate Conference champion Northern State and the game is **FREE!!**

FREE GAME. Respectable team. Friday night — so there are no "I got class" excuses. And best of all — the game will be done by 9:30, which leaves more than enough time to do other activities after the game.

The student body has run out of options. All loopholes of not watching the team have been secured. Get out there!

I'm not trying to cut everybody down, but fan support is a major part of athletics whether it is men's or women's competition.

I'm just sick of hearing how "this team is bad" or "that team's worthless" when the people making those comments have probably never seen the team play. They go with an attitude of sarcasm and not support.

I'll bet anyone that if the stands were filled in McCown Gymnasium, screaming and yelling to support the Warriors, that the fans would see a home team play well above its head.

Memories of what Winona State football player Orlando Mazzolini said earlier in the year fly through my head.

"It's hard to care when there are people off the field who don't care."

Players play for themselves, but they also play for the school they represent.

Do the right thing. Represent the players that represent you.

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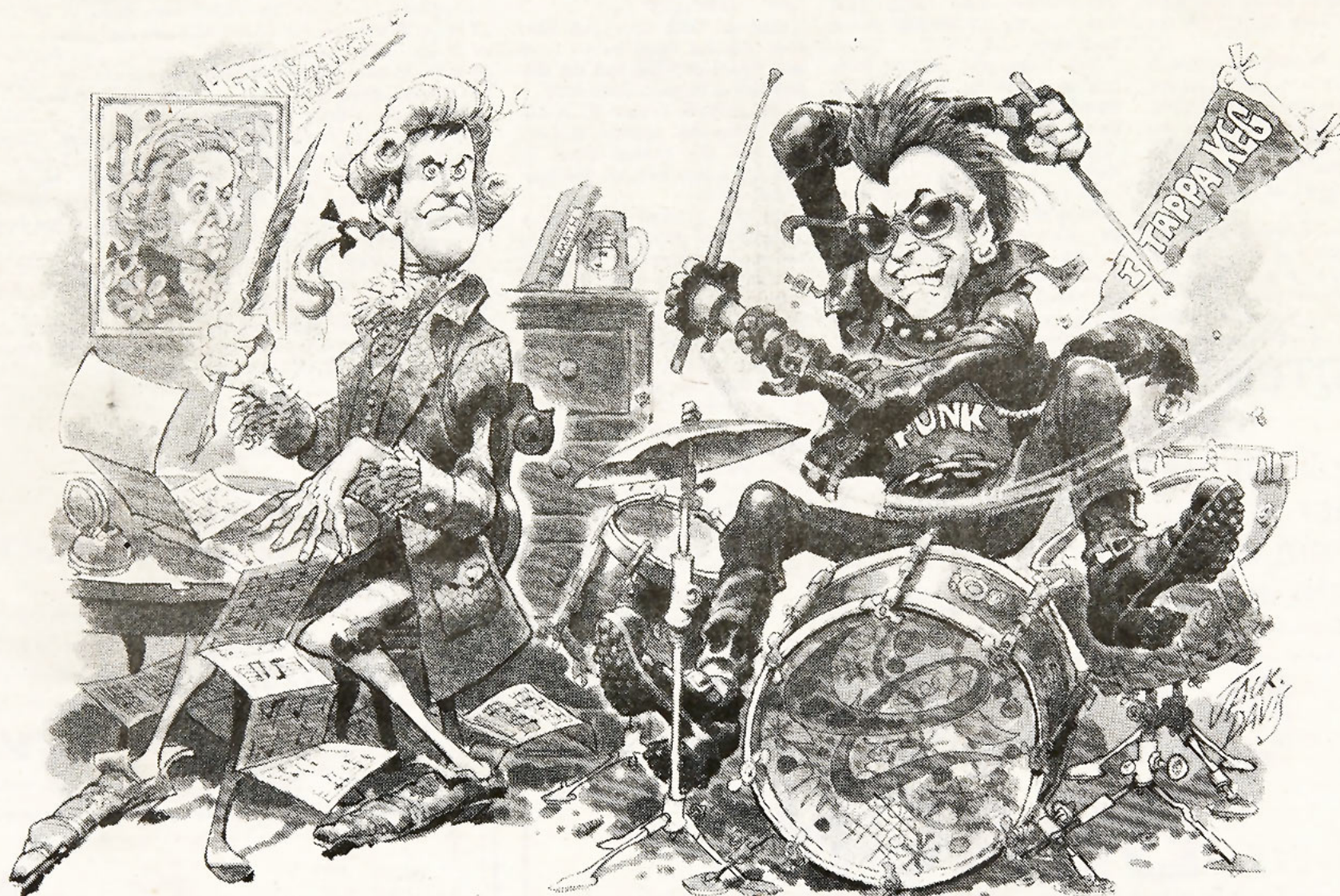
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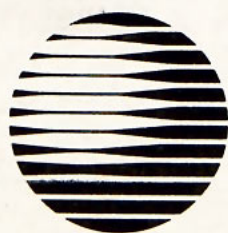
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